—Never put away a silk dress or cloak with dust in the plaits or folds. It is never so easily removed as at first; shake the garment well, then rub lightly with a piece of flannel.—Harper's -Codfish is much nicer if it is picked

in very small bits and then soaked for one hour in cold water than if put into warm water or scalded; in the latter case it becomes hard and does not mix lightly and well with the dressing.

1. Post. Nearly half the weight of wool as

it is removed from sheep is oil and yelk. They are both wasted in the process of scouring. A fortune is awaiting the person who will invent a process for saving and utilizing them. — Albans -A correspondent of Purdy's Fruit

Recorder says he used a mixture of sul-phur and assafortida as a remedy for curculto on plant trees, and with good results. Several of his neighbors have also used the same remedy successfully. He syringes the tree and fruit (every part) and repeats it after rains. -Best-sugar making and cattle f ed-

ing are twin industries, says the Duiry. They come into existence together, live and grow together, support each other and enrich each other. All that is necessary to promote such in-dustry is a plentiful supply of roots. If dairymen would learn to grow them they would find millions of capital in-verted in it in a short time. vested in it in a short time.

-The Prairie Farmer truly remarks that a little forethought on a farm is a good thing. It saves time, money, and much of the vexation that is liable to come without it. Like the watchman

cream, a large tablespoonful of butter, the yelks of four eggs, sugar to the taste. Make a pull paste for a deep plate or a small and shallow pudding dish. Bake the crust until it has commenced to harden slightly, then pour the above mixture in taking care to

Fashion's Decrees.

Puffed shoulders are seen on all

Sleeves remain very tight below the Cuffs are again worn with all street

Collars still fit closely and button with Long silk mittens are fashionable for

street wear,
Hand-painted ribbons are much used
for ball toilets.
Ruffles of lace are now gathered into

Poultry are very fond of milk and buttermilk, and they promote laying.

Prof. Knapp, of Iowa, says that two quarts of oats and two ears of corn twice a day are a liberal allowance for a young horse.

Seeding old pastures does not always thicken the sod, as the old roots do not allow the younger grasses an opportunity to take hold. Exchange.

A hay seed in a cow's eye will turn it white. It will come all right in a day or two if left alone. If doctored we don't know when it will get well.

Troy Times.

Never put away a silk dress or Never put away a sil

terior influence, no real substitute for it has yet been found. Wood and glass lack the principal propensity of being clastic, and rubber imparts to the liquids taste and musty appearance. But the usefulness of cork is not confined to the manufacture of stoppers for bottles. It is manufactured into insoles for the It is manufactured into insoles for the protection of the feet in wet weather, jackets for rheumatic persons, life-precervers on vessels, life-boats, hats, cigar-boxes, coating for millstones in feed-mills, layers for anvils to prevent the heavy jar, and finally the cork shavings are used in upholstery, in the manufacture of the color known as Spanish black, and as non-conducting material in the construction of icehouses and refrigerators. Quite recently the discovery was unde that cork-shavings in the interstices of partitions are non-conductors of noise as well assat mospheric influences. Thus the corkwood is one of the many pro-

well a atmospheric influences. Thus
the corkwood is one of the many productions of nature whose usefulness
seems limited only by the common enemy of all of nature's products—fire.

To return to the manufacture of
corks, a description of the cutting
process will be found of interest. The
large plates of the raw material of the
trade are assorted as to thickness corresponding with the length of the corks
to be manufactured and placed in steam
chests, where they are rendered pliable
by the moist steam. Any rough excrescences that might be on the outer or
inner surface of the plates are then removed by a steam planer which gives
an even thickness to the plate. The latter is next cut up into strips of a width an even thickness to the plate. The latter is next cut up into strips of a width much of the vexation that is liable to come without it. Like the watchman on aship, a good farmer must always be looking ahead. He must be quick in his judgment of what should be done at the present time, and he should have a good perception to show him the best thing to do in the future.

—A good cracker pudding is made by rolling two large crackers fine; add the juice of one lemon and the grated rind of two, half a pint of thick, sweet cream, a large taulespoonful of butter, the yelks of four eggs, sugar to the taste. Make a pull paste for a deep plate or a small and shallow pudding dish. Bake the crust until it has commenced to harden a large taulespoonful of butter. various industrial purposes named. The finished corks are assorted as to quality; those of the finest grade to be without pierce the crust in several places with a fork. Bake for nearly an hour.—N. Tapered corks, mostly for smaller bottles and nhials, and calculated to be any flaw, and are ready for the market. Tapered corks, mostly for smaller bottles and phials, and calculated to be used oftener than once, have to pass through a second cutting process. Like all the work in a modern cock-cutting establishment, that of giving a conical shape to the cork is done by a machine driven by steam. The automatical cutter is a rapidly-revolving horizontal steel disk running under a clasp, into which the straight-cut cork is inserted by hand. The clasp can be regulated to press the cork against the sharp edges of the disk in any angle corresponding to the hape to be obtained. The finished corks drop into one receptacle and the shavings into ano her. Where two clasps are attached to the machine

adjusted ribbons are muons of holders.

In toilets, we now gathered into every simple, but a grade velvets are much worn, but ever the edgeant as plain ones, ab heels are no larger worn on any above, but are still worn on day above, but are still worn on the time of the third but the but in time with the time in time with their bank or other hand, and the bank shell by nature is after the conditions of the properties.

Scarlet perfections are again in rogge, the every simple, but a still worn of the every simple, but a strained in draws for indeed to the bank shell by nature is after the conditions of the properties.

Scarlet perfections are again in rogge, the every simple, but a strained in the bank shell by nature is the every simple, but a strained in the bank shell by nature is after the bank shell by nature is after the properties.

Scarlet perfections are again in rogge, the evening. Very elegant French dies wear underskirts of white cash. The less underskirts of white cash is the indeed to the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

The less underskirts of white cash is the first quality, and the perfect of the dress, hence the flaunch of the properties of the prop lets in links and curved chains of gold. The wire bracelets are merely supports for the row of precious stones on the back of the wrist.

Among favorite monogram decorations for notepaper is a sunken square of a darker tint than the paper, with the monogram in a lighter shade upon it. In exclusive stationery we have the paleography resembling old parenment it bids fair to be a favorite among lovers of the antique.

half-round cork pieces are pressed into plates while still moist from the tree; but two or three hours a week. Does then the rough c atings are removed and the plates are immersed in boiling water for several minutes and pressed into plates while still moist from the tree; but two or three hours a week. Does that picture please our country girls water for several minutes and pressed into plates while still moist from the tree; but two or three hours a week. Does that picture please our country girls water for several minutes and pressed into plates while still moist from the tree; but two or three hours a week. Does that picture please our country will be treated as ohe of the family and third-class hotels, the girl's enterial will sell from four to seventy cents per pound, according to quality and third-class hotels, the girl's enterial will sell from four to seventy cents per pound, according to quality and third-class hotels, the girl's enterial will sell from four to seventy cents per pound, according to quality and third-class hotels, the girl's enterial will sell from four to seventy cents per pound, according to quality and third-class hotels, the girl's enterial will sell from four to seventy cents per pound, according to quality and third-class hotels, the girl's enterial will sell from four to seventy cents per pound. The proposed into the plates are immersed in boiling water for several minutes and pressed that picture please our country when the plates are immersed in boiling water for several minutes and pressed that picture please our country when the pattern plates to work in the count by the soft white or cream lace 'an sometimes trimmed in front with three isong lines of bright-colored satin ribbon, which spread outward towards the edge of the skirt from beneath a large rosette at the waist. The ribbons are in the color of the corsage or underskirt beneath the lace.

On ball dresses showers of single blossoms now take the place of large sprays and festoons of flowers, and these are sown all over the upper skirt, sometimes hanging by their stalk with excellent effect. Such flowers are used as daisses, buttercups, forget-me-nots, blue-bells and tiny rosebods.

Really superb is a dinner dress of poncean velvet, the train turned back with satin revers. The tablier in Algerian embroidery is worked with red silk on net; trails of red poppies crossed the tablier, descended one side of the corsage of the silk on net; trails of red poppies crossed the tablier, descended one side of the corsage one of the same of the corsage of the satin revers. The tablier in Algerian embroidery is worked with red silk on net; trails of red poppies crossed the tablier, descended one side of the corsage of the sating the first that exposed to the poppies crossed the tablier, descended one side of the corsage of the sating the first that core in a first the core in the color of the corsage or underskin beneath the lace.

On ball dresses showers of single blossoms new take the place of large sprays and festoons of flowers, and these are sown all over the upper skirt, some firmes hanging by their stalk with excellent effect. Such flowers are used as daisses, buttercups, forget-me-nots, blue-bells and tiny rosebods.

Really superb is a dinner dress of poncean velvet, the train turned back with red silk on net; trails of red poppies crossed the tablier, descended one side of the core of the flower that the flower that

property with the same despotic severity that the Emperor himself may exercise. There is one timit, and one only, at which the White Lily is restrained. It has never been known to take the life of an American or an Englishman. Its agents frequently kill or destroy the property of other nationalities but, strange as it may seem, this Chinese company of organized thugs and firebugs respect the lives of the British and Americans."

"Are the foreigners in Siam and Chi-

bugs respect the lives of the British and Americans."

"Are the foreigners in Siam and China much annoyed by the White Lily organizat on?"

"Yes. They have to be very careful lest they publicly offend one of its members. No matter how poor the laborer, if he is a 'White Lily' his person must be respected as sacred from abuse or violence. I remember an instance in Siam, where the White Lily holds despotic away over the Siamese as well as the Chinese. A French capitalist named Bouneville had a large saw mill near Bang-Kok, the Siamese capital, where he was engaged in getting out teak for ship building. Bonneville once kicked a Chinese laborer, a member of the 'White Lily.' The Chinese laborers said nothing, but at noon they all marched out, after announcing that they would not return. Before leaving the mill they destroyed all the saws and machinery and nothing lonneville that he must leave within twelve hours or die. He left at once and his mill was destroyed. Another instance of the die. He left at once and his mill was destroyed. Another instance of the same character: A German struck a native and his house was burned. I could relate many instances illustrating

some of our private non-es can be found girls who have left their country homes to better their condition in the city. If a girl is fully competent for kt hen or general house work she can of course bnd work at the usual three or four dellars p.r week. But as a usual thing a country girl can not do the work in a city family. The ways are en irely different from those she has been accustomed to, and those who hire girls expect competency, and unless they get it, the girl is discharged and a new one engage t. The kitchen girl is hired and piaced in the ktehen. The mistress, probably, never darkens the kitchen door. There the girl is, and she must work through herself, getting what little instruction she receivs, may be from the retiring girl who is not over particular or ver, minute the state of the st The mistress, probably, never darkens the kitchen door. There the girl is, and she must work through herself, a sister of Hon. H. Clay Sexton, Chief, St. and she must work through herself, who is not over particular or ver minute in explaining things. Now it will probably seem easy to the competent gurl in the country to get through under such circumstances. She knows she is smart, cleanly, a good cook and some through the state of the same through through the same thro she is smart, cleanly, a good cook and so on. Well, the cooking will be differ-ent in the city, but passing that by, let us tefer to one common matter to show how new a field kitchen work in the civ is to the country gir. Her trouble will beg n with the stove. What trouble can there be with a stove? If there was no other trouble than that which was no other trousie than that which would come from the difference between a coal and wool fire, it would be trouble enough. But there is the boler. What would the girl from the country do with that? She might be told to keep a fire all n ght to keep it from freezing, or she might not be allowed to do t. at. But if she was told to keep a fire and it is the coal fire and it is the coal for the coal fire and it is the coal fire.

Heraid.

Algerian embroidery is worked with reed silk on net; trails of red poppies crossed the tablier, descended one side of the train and served as necklet to the high bodice, falling at the back with flots of ribbons.

Pretty catchalls are made of paper fans, with the rivet which holds the sticks together withdrawn and a cord substituted. The fan is drawn together and one stick is lapped upon the other and fastened, thus making a conshaped receptacle. A connecopia of coarse, strong paper is fitted into this, and ribbon passed in and out between the sticks forms bows in front. A ribbon loop is attached by which to suspend the catchall. —Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

—The latest style is for the girls to part their names as well as their hair in the middle. There is something exceedingly appropriate in a wedding card of "S. de Smythe Jones" being accompanied with that of "J. Sally Brown." There is not much in it, to be sure, but then it is the little things that make or mar a life, some philosopher has said.—Csicago later Ocean.

es of Plants.

Like the diseases affecting the epimal system, those of plants are a constant subject of study. Most of the latter are the result of attacks of vegetable parasites, which in their development penetrate the tissues of their host and feed upon the matters intended for the formation of new tissues, or interfere with the production of new cells. The destruction annually resulting from this cause can scarcely be estimated, and anything that may tend to diminish it should be hilled by agriculturists as a boon for which to be deeply grateful. The latest suggestions come as the result of a series of observations that have been made in Germany and elsewhere. As a rule, the diseases infecting farm crops may be referred to fungus growths; and these, it is well known, develop better upon certain plants than on others. Such supports to various kinds of mildew and rust are found in the barberry, hawthorn and blackberry, and it is therefore recommended that these shrubs be carefully removed from the hedges bordering upon fields of grain. There is here an exceedingly rendy remedy, and one that should by no means to be neglected. But there are other pests not so easily disposed of. The plants upon which they grow and develop are often the cultivated ones of farm crops, and the question of this destruction of the becomes an interesting one. For ordinary smut, kuhn recommends steeping the affected or suspected seed in sulphuric acid diluted to the proporof 1.5 too 100, and submitting them to the action for twelve hours. Copper sulphate (blue vitrol) is quite as active, but is often destruction is the total content of the destruction of the setting the affected of suspected seed in sulphuric acid diluted to the proportion of the action for twelve hours. Copper sulphate (blue vitrol) is quite as active, but is often destruction in the beautic to the section of the destruction of the setting the supplement of the destruction of the action for twelve hours.

record relate many instances illustrating the power of this great Chinese secret society.

The British, since they sacked and looted Peking, the Chinese Capitol and the Imperial summer palace, have always been treated with respect, and as the Americans are united with the English in the treaty ports, they are treated as subjects, and as the same nation,"

Los Angeles Republican.

Girls in the City.

In the din'ng rooms of many of our third-class hotels and in the kitchens of some of our private houses can te found girls who have left their country homes to better their condition in the city. If a girl is fully competent for kitchen or general house work she can of course bind work at the usual three or tour delivers or tour del pensive and easy of application.—Chi-cago Iriubne.

-The Postmaster General has ordered he has that no business cards, bills or adver-who tisements shall bereafter be allowed to be stuck up in post offices.

"THERE is money in hogs," said a rural exchange. It would seem so. We know a great many that have money.—Philadelphia Call.

great many that have money. The supplied Cell.

A Splendid Dairy is one that yields its owner a good profit through the whole season. But he muss supply the cows with what they need in order for them to be able to keep up their product. When their butter gets light in color he must make it "gilt edged" by using Weils, Richardson & Co.'s improved Butter Color. It gives the golden color of June, and adds five cents per pound to the value of the butter.

Ir you want to put money in a sound in-vestment buy telegraph stocks.—Philadel-phia Chronicle-Herald.

"Why is Mrs. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound like the Mississippi River in a spring freshet? Because the Immense volume of this healing river moves with such momentum that it sweeps away all obstacles and is literally flooding the country.

Is afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isase Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. Sc.

THE GENERAL MARKETS. CATTLE—Shipping Steers. \$8 15 @ 5 80
Native Reifers. . 200 @ 4 90
Native Cows. . 4 25 @ 4 73
Butchers' Steers. . 4 50 @ 5 73

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"THE THIRD HOUSE."

No city upon the American continent has a larger floating population than Washing-ton. It is estimated that during the ses-sions of Congress twenty-five thousand people, whose homes are in various parts people, whose homes are in various parts of this and other countries, make this city their place of residence. Some come here, attracted by the advantages the city offers for making the acquaintance of public men; others have various claims which they wish to present, while the great majority gather here, as the crows flock to the carrion, for the sole purpose of getting a morsel at the public crib. The latter class, as a general thing, originate the many schemes which terminate in victous bills, all of which are either directed at the public treasury, or toward that revenue which the black-mailing of corporations or private enterprises may bring.

Ashley, formerly of your city, whose long residence here has made him unusually well acquainted with the operations of the lobby.

Having made my wants in this particular direction known, in answer to an interrogative, Mr. Ashley said:

"Yes, during my residence here I have become well acquainted with the workings of the 'Third House,' as it is termed, and could tell you of numerous jobs, which, like the 'Heathen Chinee,' are peculiar."

"You de not regard the lobby, as a body, vicious, do you?"

"Not necessarily so; Mere are good and bad men comprising that body; yet there have been times whensit must be admitted that the combined power of the Third House' has overridden the will of the people. The bad influence of the lobby can be seen in the numerous blood-bills that are introduced at every session."

"But how can these be discovered?"

"Easily enough, to the person who has made the thing a study. I can detect them at a giance."

"Tell me, to what bill do you refer?"

"Well, take the annual gas bills, for instance. They are introduced for the purpose of bleeding the Washington Gas Light Company. They usually result in an investigating committee which never amounts to anything more than a draft upon the public treasury for the expenses of the investigation. Another squeeze is the abstroir bills, as they are called. These, of course, are fought by the butchers and market-men. The first attempt to force a bill of this description was in 1877, when a prominent Washington politician offered a fabulous sum for the franchise."

"Anything else in this line that you think of, Mr. Ashley!"

"Yes, there's the job to reclaim the Potomac flats, which, and it become a law, would have resulted in an enormous steal. The work is now being done by the Government itself, and will rid the place of that malarial atmosphere of which we hear so much outside the city."

"University of the place of the course, or here have you have been as no much outside the city."

"Yes, there's the job to reclaim the Potoman flata, which, had it become a law, would have resulted in an enormous steal. The work is now being done by the Gorernment itself, and will rid the place of that malarial atmosphere of which we hear so much outside the city."

"During your residence here have you experienced the bad results of living in this climate?"

"Well, while I have not at all times enjoyed good health, I am certain that the difficulty which laid me up so long was not malarial. It was something that had troubled me for years. A shooting, stinging pain that at times attacked different parts of my body. One day my right arm and leg would torture me with pain, there would be great redness, heat and swelling of the parts; and perhaps the next day the left arm and leg would be similarly affected. Then again it would locate in some particular part of my body and produce a tendernoss which would well nigh drive me frantic. There would be weeks at a time that I would be afflicted with an intermitting kind of pain that would come on every afternoon and leave me comparatively free from suffering during the balance of the twenty-four hours. Then I would have terrible paroxysms of pain coming on at any time during the day or night when I would be seliged to lie upon my back for hours and keep as motionless as possible. Every time I attempted to move a chilly sensation would pass over my body, or I would faint from hot flashes. I suffered from a spasmodic contraction of the muscles and a soreness of the back and bowels, and even my eyeballs became sore and distressed me greatly whenever I wiped my face. I became ill-tempered, peevish, fretful, irritable and desperately despondent."

"Of course you consulted the doctors regarding your difficulty?"

"Consulted them? well I should say I did. Some told me I had neuralgia: others that I had inflammatory rheumatism, for which there was no cure, that I would be afflicted all my life, and that time alone would mitigate my sufferings."

"But how did you flushy recove

I told my friends that it was Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure that had put me on my feet."

"And do you regard your cure as permanant?"

"Certainly; I haven't been so well in years as I am now, and although I have been subjected to frequent and severe changes or weather this winter, I have not feit the first intimation of the return of my rheumatic trouble."

"Do you object to the publication of this interview, Mr. Ashley."

"Not at all, air. I look upon it as a duy I owe my fellow-creatures to alleviate their sufferings so far as I am able, and any communication regarding my symptoms and cure that may be sent to me at 500 Maine avenue will receive prompt and careful attention."

"Judging from your recital, Mr. Ashley, there must be wonderful curative properties about this medicine?"

"Indeed there is, sir, for no man suffered more nor longer than did I before this remedy gave me relief."

"To go back to the original subject, Mr. Ashley, I supposelyon see the same familiar faces about the lothy session after session."

"No, not so much as you might think.

int laces about the terminal states about the sound of th "What proportion of these blood-bills

"What proportion of some some successful?"
"A very small percentage, sir. Notwithstanding the power and influence of the lobby, but few of these victors measures pass. Were they successful it would be a sad commentary upon our system of government, and would virtually sanihitate one branch of it. The great majority of them are either reported adversely or smothered in committee by the watchfulness and loyalty of our Congressmen."

J. E. D.

I RELIEVE Swift's Specific has saved my life. I had virtually lost use of the upper part of my body and my arms from the poisonous effects of a large cancer on my neck, from which I had suffered for twenty years. S. S. has relieved me of all sere-ness, and the poison is being forced out of my system. I will some be well. W. R. ROBIESON, Davisboro, Ga.

Bring entertained by a romance isn't reat is usually meant when the types say a nevel entertainment."

To be it at Once. For 10 coats get a mackage of Diamond Dyes at the druggist's. They color anything the firest and most seirable colors. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample Card, 21 clors, and book of directions for 2c stamp.

Prou North Hampton, N. H., Mrs. L. B. sritos writes: Samaritan Nervine cured

Woman's rights—to do as she please

Congressional Endorsement.

Hon. John Cessus, ex-Member from Penn, writes: "In the space of twelve hours my rheumatism was gone, having taken three doses Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. My brother was cured by a similar amount. I cordially recommend it." By all druggists, or R. K. Helphenstine, Washington, D. C. Ir doesn't speak much of the size of a man's mind when it takes him only a minute to make it up.—N. Y. Graphic.

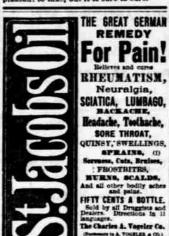
For COUGHS AND THROAT DISORDER USE BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. "Have never changed my mind respecting them except I think better of that which I began thinking well of."—Rev. Henry Warn Beecher. Bold only in boxes. 25 cts.

REMEMBER the poor. It costs nothing.

PROM JOHN KURN, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that "One year age I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up, My friends then purchased a bottle of Dn. WR. HALL'S BALSAN FOR THE LUNGS. I took nine bottlee, and I am now in perfect health."

Ar the dawn of womanhood, or in the change of life, Samuritan Nervine is the ladies' friend.

Piso's Cune for Consumption is not only bleasant to take, but it is sure to cure.



imere, Md., U.S.A TRAMMEL NETS HOOP NETS.

E. E. MENCES & CO. Direct Importers of Guns and Gun Goods 121-123 West Fifth Street, ad Catalogue Fre. Kansas City, Mo



ELECTRICITY, NATURE'S OWN REMEDY and CHIEF RESTORER OF IMPAIRED VITAL ENERGY. Prof. Baker's Belt of Life.



THE BELT OF LIFE,

retration, psychieto G. J. BAKES. Managing trees, the Bakernovane Association Lieuwa. He saelieth Street, New York, together with measurement round wast under alloidding, wewlife feward, post-free, to any part of the United Street, he Barrow Lira & Gazer Treaties, estimated "By VOINES. OR THE ART OF PRESERVING HEALTH," post free on ap-ELECTROPATHIC ASSOCIATION, Limited, ELECTROPATHIC ASSOCIATION, Limited, EUROPEAN OFFICE: London 21 Holbert Visits



Ely's Cres Cream Bala

will cure. Not a liquid or snuff. Applied with the finger. Send for circular, Sold by drugglets. Halle-ELT BROTHERS, Druggies, Owego, N. Y.

PISOS REMEDY FOR CADAGON n, Pa CEMENT Franchis Planters, Marie

An Open Secret.

The fact is well understood that the MEXICAN MUS-TANG LINIMENT is by far the best external known for man or beast. The reason why becomes an "open why becomes an "open secret" when we explain that "Mustang" penetrates skin, fiesh and muscle to the very bone, removing all disease and soreness. No other liniment does this, hence none other is so largely used or does such worlds of good.



way reason of these cost with some thad of this himor, and after being treated for months by my harry physician, was given up to die. The draught recommended furth's Specific, and the effect was as prairfying as it was miraculous. My child score got well, all traces of the disease in gone, and he is as fax as a pig. J. J. Kinklann, Minden, Hock County, Trans.



PERALE POPULATION.

Print Si to Boath, 410 to benegative.

It propose is solding for the legitimete healings of sinease cost the weigh of puris, and that if does all ti claimate da, thousands of indice can pindly therefore, it will cross consistely all Ovarian troubles, inflammation and Universities, Fallings and Doplacements, and claim of the Company of Life.

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